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News Briefs

CSUSB Solicits

Student Input

CSUSB is participating in a CSU system-wide customer satisfaction survey of students, staff and faculty.

Feedback from these surveys will help the campus determine the importance and quality of the services provided to students and employees. Surveys are on-line.

Students are asked to log on for an e-mail soon and then to participate in this survey.

The e-mail will direct students to a website link opening April 16, 2004.

Student participation is vital in determining improvements on the campus.

Judy Killgore Staff

Scholarship

Applications are now accepted for the

Judy Killgore staff scholarship.

The scholarship was the long-time

award for the English department

student, she tragically died in 1995.

The English department

awarded a scholarship in her memory.

In order to be considered

for the \$400 award, one

must be a temporary or

permanent staff member.

The student applying

must also be employed for

a minimum of twenty

hours a week at CSUSB.

Applications in a minimum

of four units.

Applicant must be

working on a first under-

graduate degree and must

have a cumulative GPA of

3.0 or higher.

Application deadline

is April 14.

For more information

contact Margaret

at 880-5830, or she

can be e-mailed at

killgore@csusb.edu

Business Etiquette

Luncheon

An Adult Re-entry cen-

ter partnership with the

new development center

conducting a Business

ette Luncheon

Friday, April 27 from

12-2pm.

Students are invited to

learn how to handle

business luncheon with

grace.

Students are also invited

to enjoy a free five-course

dinner.

This event is going to be

at the upper commons

and the cost is a non-refund-

\$10.

Students are asked to

at the Adult Re-

entry Center or to call 880-

5830.

Passing off the Charges



Students used Visa for a variety of differing university charges.

Illustration by Jesse Heiberson

Zahra Mohammed

News Editor

"Credit Cards will no longer be accepted at the Bursar's Office, Palm Desert Campus, and Housing as of May 1, 2004." Effective April 28, 2004 TRACS/WebReg credit card payments will be processed via CashNet(r) SmartPay.

Students wishing to pay with a credit card will now be directed to go online or use a telephone to use the CASHNet(r) SmartPay system.

One of the drawbacks of CASHNet(r) SmartPay is that students will not be able to use Visa. Visa regulations do not allow a per-

centage charge to cardholders only a flat fee. The Campus has developed additional payment options not currently available: pin-based ATM cards at the Bursar and Palm Desert Office, and an on-line electronic check option at no cost to the user.

Associated Student Body President, Ezekiel Bonillas, states the student government is trying their best to try to come up with another solution. He explains that this was mostly an administrative decision. ASI maintains that they are willing to work with the school in search for alternatives.

California State University San Bernardino is facing on-going budget

cuts. To mitigate the cuts to education funding, the University through a series of Administrative meetings, discussed plans to help offset the problem. CASHNet(r) SmartPay will help to reduce cuts to programs with an estimated savings of over \$300,000 per year.

In 2003, CSUSB paid credit card charges of over \$300,000. It is estimated that in this year that figure will increase to \$400,000 and then in two to three years increase to over \$500,000 per year. Sheryl Pytlak explains that with the tremendous budget cuts, the University had to do something. Ms. Pytlak continued to explain that Retail merchants have the

ability to factor all of their costs into their prices, including their costs for accepting credit cards, checks and all other forms of payment. As an educational institution whose budget is set by the State Legislature, we do not have that option. We believe that it is more important to allocate our limited budget resources to expenditures that are more directly related to the delivery of an education than to finding the payment options they chose to use.

Of the 23 California State University's Campuses 13 have been using SmartPay and 3, including CSUSB, are going to begin using SmartPay. California State

CASHNet(r)

BREAKDOWN

SmartPay provides the following services:

ONLINE HELP INFORMATION

- A TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ASSISTANCE TO THOSE WHO HAVE PROBLEMS MAKING PAYMENTS
- USER-FRIENDLY DESIGN OF THE SCREENS TO BE SURE THAT THOSE ITEMS THAT WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO BE ABLE TO PAY ARE READILY AVAILABLE TO THEM
- CUSTOMER ACCESS TO BOTH WEB AND TOUCH-TOUCH TELEPHONE SERVICES TO MAKE PAYMENTS
- ASSUMPTION OF ALL COSTS FOR THE SOFTWARE, INTERNET ACCESS AND TELEPHONE LINES
- PAYMENT OF ALL MERCHANT FEES, INCLUDING DISCOUNT FEES AND BANK FEES
- SET UP, SUPPORT AND TRAINING FOR INTERNAL STAFF
- A SERVICE CHARGE OF 3.15% WILL BE ASSESSED TO THE USER BY CASHNet(r) SMARTPAY.

Senator Willing to Help Students

Francine Barrett

Staff Writer

Student fee increases at Cal State San Bernardino may be affected by California State Senate Bill 1329.

SB 1329, referred to as the "Student Protection Act of 2004". It seeks to limit the amount fees may be increased to no more than 10 percent annually as well as mandating that students are given at least 90 days notice of adopted fee increases.

SB 1329 is authored by State Senator Jeff Denham (R-12th District). He wrote the bill to "ensure that students will have enough time to prepare for higher costs, and also ensure that those increases are not too much to bear."

This bill seeks to regulate schools in the California State University system

as well as encourage the University of California system to adhere to the same policy.

SB 1329 would also protect California Community Colleges.

Since the 2002-03 calendar year CSU fees have increased by an average of 30 percent and fees are slated to rise another 10 percent this coming fall.

This would raise the average fees for schools in the CSU system to \$277 per year.

In addition to protection from fees and at least 90 days notice of fee increases, SB 1329 also stipulates that students may take a quarter or semester's leave due to financial hardship.

The leave of absence provision would be limited to the quarter or semester in which the fee increase occurs.



Photo Courtesy of Google.com

Senator Denham seeks to make college students' life easier by imposing limits on tuition hikes

Currently, each campus determines leave policy and financial hardship is not uniformly recognized as reason for leave.

CSUSB offers the following types of leave: Medical Leave, Military

Leave and Planned Educational Leave.

Current law allows the Trustees of the California State University to establish mandatory fees without limit.

Trustees also have discretionary power in deciding when students will be notified of increased fees.

CSUSB students were notified of the 2004-05 fee increases well in excess of the 90 days that SB 1329 would require.

Introduced in February of this year, SB 1329 is currently in committee awaiting hearing. A hearing was originally scheduled for April 14th, but was postponed.

The next committee hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, April 21st when members of the State Education Committee will vote in favor of or against SB 1329.

Should the bill pass through committee with a 2/3 vote, it will then go to the Senate floor for a vote.

Nick Rappely, press secretary to Jeff Denham (R-12th District) stated "I think [SB 1329] will be received positively [by members of California Senate]."

Rappely also stated Senator Denham encourages college students who are affected by the fee increases to email their story to senator.denham@sen.ca.gov. Stories may also be faxed to 916-445-0773. Students interested in following SB 1329 may do so by accessing the California State Senate website at www.sen.ca.gov.

This website allows viewing of proposed legislation, status of legislation, and provides contact information for local legislators.

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FBI VISITS CSUSB

Along with other agencies at CSUSB's annual Career Fair

Rae Ann Nguyen
Staff Writer

Many students like John Hannah and David Garcia, both majors of criminal justice, attended the annual Career Fair last April 13 in the Student Union event center.

From local law enforcement in San Bernardino, Riverside and Ontario to elite federal agencies that include Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the United States Secret Service came to participate in answering questions and recruit possible officers, agents and investigators.

Nearly 150 students attended the event, expressing desire to work in law enforcement. "I'm interested in most of the agencies that are here," Garcia says. "It's getting my foot in the door that's harder." But applicants are told to apply regardless of military and/or law enforcement experience. Brochures and business cards are passed out as well as advice on how to apply.

All agencies require an oral and written exam, including an extensive background check. Applicants must pass a polygraph test, in fact some agencies including the Secret Service required a college degree.



Rae Ann Nguyen

Most applicants must be physically fit and mentally stable to handle situations that range from issuing traffic tickets to dealing with terrorism.

The United States Secret Service has a dual mission to protect and investigate. Special Agent James R. Teuschl explains, "Uniformed Secret Service protect the President, Vice-President and others in succession after the partner who's looking out for you," states Loya. "All agencies work together," says Deputy Probation Officer Wayne Wolcott of Riverside. "One can't work well without the other." In a post photo interview, "Most important in law enforcement, you have to have integrity and a commanding presence. That earns the respect of your clients and the community."

If you were looking for something close to home, San Bernardino Police Dept would likely suit your needs. "Besides, we pay more than the Secret Service," explains Officer R. Alhridge.

SBPD is celebrating their 100th anniversary of not getting killed in the line of duty.

LAPD Officer Robert Loya, gives student Jason Hannah career pointers.

President.

The Secret Service also investigates counterfeiting of U.S. and foreign obligations and securities. "There are less than 3,000 agents worldwide, and only 2% are hired. Training is a 6-month course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynn, Georgia and is then continued in Beltsville, Maryland at the Rowley Training Center."

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9/11 Commission Hearings

Joel Herrera
Staff Writer

Congress and President Bush established the 9-11 commission, formally known as the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States. In November 2002.

The main objective of the commission is to prepare a full and complete account of the circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks including preparedness for and the immediate response to the attacks.

Former Republican New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean headed the commission. It started a leap of public interest into the pre-9/11 intelligence of the Bush administration.

The bi-partisan commission is composed of five Democrats and five Republicans.

When the commission asked former counter-terrorism advisor Richard Clarke to testify (publicly) on behalf of his recent allegations against the Bush Administration, mainstream media took a critical eye into the administration's responsive and preemptive tactics against 9-11.

Clarke testified on Wednesday March 24 where he made a brief opening statement stating, "Your government failed you, those entrusted with protecting you failed you and I failed you. We tried hard, but that doesn't matter because we failed."

Clarke continued by explaining President Bush's concern for terrorism was regarded as an important but not urgent issue. He claimed he approached both the President and National Security Advisor about a possible attack on America.

His accusations were a continuation of a 60 Minutes interview where he stated President Bush ignored his warnings of an Al-Qaeda attack and continually shifted the attention to Iraq.

US National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice was the main focus in the defense against Clarke's claims. Rice, agreed to testify publicly on Thursday April 8th.

On Wednesday April 14, US Attorney General John Ashcroft testified publicly in front of the commission blaming a legal wall and funding were the causes of the lack of intelligence regarding the attacks.

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Courtesy of Google
From left to right: Colin Powell, President Bush and Condoleezza Rice

The panel made an agreement to withdraw any more requests from the administration to testify.

Rice sparked some interesting and rather heated dialogue with the panel. She spent the first 45-minutes reading her opening statement.

Her answers were extremely long and lengthy. Both Bob Kerry and Richard Ben-Veniste made comments aimed to keep her answers short and to the question due to the limiting 10 minutes for each commissioner.

Ben-Veniste made an interesting quote directed at Rice, he asked her about an August 6 memo titled "Bin Laden determined to attack inside the United States".

Rice responded by saying it was a historical document. On Wednesday April 14, US Attorney General John Ashcroft testified publicly in front of the commission blaming a legal wall and funding were the causes of the lack of intelligence regarding the attacks.

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Australian Aboriginies Rock Out

The planting of the Union Jack Never changed our law at all. Now two river run their course Separated for so long.

When the waters will be one? I'm dreaming of a brighter day. When the waters will be one? I'm dreaming of a brighter day.

To further elaborate on what exactly is happening to these clans in Australia, a CSUSB's Anthropology intern Sharon Calvert explains in her paper "Introduction to a Popular Australian Band" that "Like the policies of the United States concerning Native Americans, the Australian government had similar policies that resulted in the mar-

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Aboriginals and non-Aboriginals. One way they are achieving this goal is through the Yothu Yindi Foundation (YYF).

The foundation, brainchild of lead singer Mandawuy Yunupingu, aims to "strengthen Yolngu knowledge traditions and forms of cultural expression, enrich the life opportunities of young Yolngu, develop outreach strategies, and act as a reservoir of inspiration for all performers, both in Australia and elsewhere."

Yothu Yindi will also be sponsoring Australia's sixth Gama Festival this year August 6-9th. "Gama," Australia's version of Coachella, also brings learning into the festival.

Events at this year's Gama will include women's workshops in pandanus weaving, bark painting, bush tucker (term for food gathering) and traditional healing practices using bush medicines, as well as men's techniques of spear making and hunting, and yidaki (didgeridoo) master classes.

"Gama has also become a key event for bringing together indigenous and non-indigenous Australians with some international guests, as well as share knowledge and culture, with a strong reconciliation element, and to nurture learning and leadership skills among indigenous Australians," says the event's website. Gama is a "both ways" learning process.

Yothu Yindi is a band that is trying to get a message out that is actually worth hearing. The band's website www.yothuyindi.com has free music downloads, and everything from their biography to tour dates. If you are ever in Australia, Yothu Yindi would be a good band to check out.

Yothu Yindi wants to close the cultural gap between

Indigenous Australians and the Australian Government by 1990," the band's home page says. Lyrics from the song show the disappointment and betrayal that the clans felt when their Prime Minister did not follow through.

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This Day In History

April 19

1948: The ABC-TV network begins.
1971: Charles Manson is sentenced to life for the murders of Sharon Tate.
1982: Sally Ride is announced as the first woman astronaut.
1995: A truck bomb outside Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, in Oklahoma City, kills 168 and injures 500.

April 20

1889: Adolf Hitler, dictator of Nazi Germany (1936-45), is born in Braunau Austria.
1946: The first televised baseball game is broadcasted in Chicago, St Louis Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs.
1986: US performs nuclear test at Nevada Test Site
1999: The deadliest school shooting in US history takes place at Columbine High School, Littleton Colorado, 13 are killed, and 23 wounded.

April 21

1789: John Adams is sworn in as first U.S. Vice President.
1910: Mark Twain [Samuel Langhorne Clemens], author of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, dies in Redding Connecticut at the age of 74.
1828: Noah Webster publishes the first American dictionary.
1862: Congress establishes the US Mint in Denver Colorado.

April 22

1500: Pedro Alvarez Cabral discovers Brazil and claims it for Portugal
1823: R J Tyers patents the roller skates.
1955: Congress orders all US coins to bear the motto "In God We Trust."
1969: First human eye transplant is performed.
1970: First Earth Day held internationally, to conserve natural resources.

April 23

0034: Christ is crucified, according to Isaac Newton.
1928: Shirley Temple Black, child actress and UN ambassador, is born in Santa Monica, California.
1900: The first known occurrence of the word "hill-billie" is recorded in the New York Journal.
1984: The AIDS-virus (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is identified.

April 24

1800: The Library of Congress is established.
1872: Volcano Vesuvius erupts wiping out a whole city.
1888: Eastman Kodak is formed.
1962: First U.S. satellite to reach the moon is launched
1968: Leftist students take over Columbia University, New York NY.

April 25

1792: The Guillotine is first used to execute highwayman Nicolas J. Pelletier.
1940 Al Pacino, Actor (And Justice For All, Godfather, Scarpo), is born in New York NY.
1950: Chuck Cooper becomes the first African American to play in the NBA.
1953: Scientists identify the DNA strand.

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Sharon Dixon
Staff Writer

The Hopi tribe, whose exhibit opened on April 12 at the San Bernardino Museum and remains until September 12, has moved a single area longer than any other Native American

Most other tribes tended toward good weather conditions, however, Hopi have lived in the mountains of northeastern Arizona along Highway 264 for 1,000 years. At that point, they emerged from what they called the "Third World" and entered the "The Fourth World."

When the Hopi were at the conclusion of their Third World, they were a nomadic people, offering an ear of corn to different groups of people. The Hopi were left with a small amount of corn, which was a troubled and difficult way of life.

Today's Hopi, who live in the County Museum is sponsored by the San Bernardino Band of Mission Indians,

see the corn plant as a tool for learning and shaping their new way of life.

Nevertheless, living a difficult life is not new to the Hopi. The Hopi have survived many crises, such as a drought in the late 1200's that forced people to abandon two thirds of their villages within the Hopi mesas. The Hopi culture experienced positive and negative change as they made recurring contacts with other people such as the Spanish and the Navajos.

While the Hopi gained resources such as horses, sheep, cattle, and new fruits and vegetables, they were also exposed to smallpox, which drastically affected their population.

It wasn't until 1848 that the Hopi territory became a part of the United States. In 1882, 2.5 million acres of land officially became a Hopi Reservation. Different traditional and non-traditional practices led to a dramatic split amongst the village of Oraibi in 1906.



Katsina dolls symbolize an important part of Hopi culture

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The dolls in the exhibit symbolize a particular aspect of the Hopi culture that still lingers till this day: the Katsinam. Katsinam are spiritual messengers who control natural forces such as weather, and punish social or ceremonial offenders, while helping the Hopi people throughout their daily activities.

For the Hopi people, a Katsina doll, also known as a

titulu, are supposed to resemble these supernatural beings they honor. A Katsina doll is a symbol of the Katsina spirit. These dolls can only be made by those properly trained and initiated in the Katsina religion.

It is important to realize that Katsina dolls have particular characteristics, which resemble different aspects of different

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Inspiring Survivors



Lorena Salcedo/Chronicle

The Clothesline hung in honor of the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Shayann Goins
Asst. Editor Scene
Beatriz Huerta
Staff Writer

Stories of hope, survival and strength were hanging from the clotheslines, told by women who have suffered violent assaults and who have made statements by speaking out, at Thursday's "Clothesline Project/Take Back the Night" hosted by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) in the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

The WRC holds the "Clothesline Project/Take Back the Night" every year in honor of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The event began at 11 a.m. with the viewing of the clothesline. The clothesline exhibited t-shirts that were made by individuals who were victims of violence and on behalf of those who could not speak for themselves.

The shirts displayed messages that symbolized the victims' personal experiences, in hopes the stories would create awareness of misogynistic violence and help bring it to a halt.

"The 'Clothesline Project' is a way to speak out without saying anything at all," said Tonya Andrade, WRC program assistant.

Individuals walking through the Events Center got a glimpse of the t-shirts and gained insight on the victims' experiences and the pain that they felt because of them.

WRC graduate assistant Fatima Cristerna

remarked on the value of being able to see the experiences of violence. Angel Robles was moved by the message that the shirts conveyed: "For someone to be a woman, it's a mistake."

**I FIGHT LIKE A GIRL WHO REFUSES TO BE A VICTIM
I FIGHT LIKE A GIRL WHO IS TIRED OF BEING IGNORED AND HUMORED AND BEATEN AND RAPED
I FIGHT LIKE A GIRL WHO IS TIRED OF NOT BEING TAKEN SERIOUSLY.**

-Excerpt from "The Clothesline"

"Take Back the Night" was from 6 p.m. and was described by Andrade as a night when women say "we will be victims tonight, we will fight back."

"Take Back the Night" featured performances from the band "Danielle Presti and the Masses" who sang a song about being a chocolate lover when they first met. The song was a delectable treat and they were able to pinpoint a specific day or what needs to be done as they can remember. Such is the power of reading.

The band was inspired by the number one best-selling author in "Dear Mr. Phillips" by Philippe Deleem, which was inspired by the brewed cup of coffee, is "a curious vocabulary of the night."

A narrow alleyway. Reading the newspaper, any music attorney can be a relaxing experience, tried to make her way with a steamy, strong mug of another morning. A LARGE cappuccino. Add a shot of pop princess, Vanilla or Cinnamon, then sit back and create the moment.

"Danielle Lo Presti and the Masses" performed a special song that they saved for the night. The song was entitled "Say It" and was an emotional performance for the band members.

The "Clothesline Project/Take Back the Night" was a meaningful, powerful and moving event that carried a message that will not be forgotten by those who attended.

For more information on sexual assault and violence you can visit the Women's Resource Center located in the Student Union. If you want to find out more about Danielle Lo

Celebrities Sports Grill



Suze Knobler/Chronicle

Celebrities' employees Kristin Da'by and Naomi Acosta smile for the camera.

Suze Knobler
Staff Writer

Thirsty, hungry and tired of all the usual spots? Try Celebrities Sports Grill located only a couple of miles from school.

Celebrities Sports Grill is a restaurant and full bar. Located at 127 West 40th St., this sports bar attracts all walks of life. No need for suit and tie here folks, this is a place to let your hair down and be yourself.

Celebrities is open from as early as 9 a.m. until 2 a.m., giving you plenty of time to savor their whole menu. Their full menu items range from a regular burger to Mexican and Italian food.

They even offer an Atkins diet plate for the health conscious. Prices are very economical and range from \$2.25-\$19.95.

Tuesday is one of the most popular nights

at Celebrities. This is their steak special night, which is also offered on Saturday nights. The special includes a hearty 8oz steak, side salad, your choice of a baked potato or fries and my favorite, two pieces of delicious garlic bread. Get there early or chance waiting a while for a table.

Other specials include an 8oz. halibut for \$12.95 on Friday's, a 10oz prime rib for \$12.95 on Saturday's and a spaghetti dinner for \$6.95 on Monday's.

Sports fan? Come kick up your feet and watch your favorite game on one of their many TVs.

Bit of a wild child? Throw on your best threads because come Friday and Saturday Celebrities turns into a makeshift club. Tables are cleared away and room is made for those who want to bust a move or just show off.

If dancing is not your thing step outside onto their huge patio to talk amongst friends or

meet cute new ones! Pool is offered at \$4.00 an hour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and \$8.00 an hour from 6 p.m. to closing time.

Have I mentioned the full bar? They offer buckets of beer and you can even mix and match the beers to your hearts content.

Knowledgeable bartenders are quick to serve you up anything of your choosing, but beware and don't drink too much, who wants to blame beer goggles the morning after?

Well my friends if you are new to the area or just the adventurous type hop in your car and head over to Celebrities. Whether it is for lunch, dinner or to party, the Celebrities' spell falls upon most who visit.

The staff is awesome and the atmosphere, food and prices are even better. Venture there at your own risk of becoming a Celebrities regular like the rest of us.

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Reading, Coffee, and Oranges - Oh, My!

Robin Heim
Op / Ed Editor

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I guess that ends the mystery as to why so many people can pronounce words - especially if they only have four letters - and write words, but have yet to develop ability to comprehend what it all means. Oh, but I, sarcastically, transgress.

We can't all be political science, history, or sociology graduates, but reading a newspaper at least gives us an edge over basket weaving majors. Stay up one night when Jay Leno is "Jaywalking" on a local university campus and you'll understand why I'm embarrassed for the students he interviews.

There are many convenient explanations why people no longer really read newspapers, or a variety of books, but the reality is that the art of reading for the challenge to one's understanding of the world, and of human behavior, is ebbing into extinction.

In the Age of Information the screen holds center-stage. Television newscasts, the summer of 2001 found me conquering Tolstoy's War and Peace, as U.S. troops invaded the Middle East and last year I perused Doris Lessing's, The Golden Notebook, to take a look at feminism before feminism was "cool".

And, along with them, reading the newspaper. A simple routine that brought information on California's Manson murders, Texas' assassination of J.F.K., and Penn State's campus terror into our Detroit kitchen. Yet, in an era of sensationalism and indulgence, a ritual that appears to be

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news websites, and motion pictures based on world events have all become alternatives to the printed word.

Literary value and human wisdom are being pushed aside for a steady flow of information delivered like commercial ads.

However, though it is full of yesterday's news, today's weather forecast, and tomorrow's events the newspaper offers a certain pleasure.

Even the sports page, though it may hold no surprises, announces hope for the revenge of those defeated with sports calendars heralding scheduled matches before the losses can be counted.

Most of the time, nothing much happens in your daily newspaper, but that's why it's so appealing. It's a means of prolonging your tumbler of café, while releasing the angst of a rushed schedule.

And there's an added benefit from such a seemingly insignificant routine for your health, too. Orange juice doesn't have to be the only healthy beverage for breakfast. According to Jean Carper (EatSmart), coffee drinkers are less likely to develop diabetes, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. So, while you're expanding your mind, you're perking up your body! If you have time to read a short story,

why not ask for a dash of Valencia in your tweed beans and curl up with John McPhee's, "Oranges" - one of the few histories written on the sweet citrus, by one of America's most versatile journalists.

Reading begets knowledge, knowledge embraces power, and power, even a little, changes the world.

You're already ahead of your classmates if you're reading this article, because you took the first, giant step - you reached for the printed word to obtain data. Don't stop here.

This weekend, April 24 & 25, the Los Angeles Times Festival of Books will be on the UCLA campus. Whether for personal pleasure or extra-credit, it offers an excellent opportunity to become engulfed in the sensual world of words read by authors like Eric Jerome Dickey, Karen Hughes, Dean Koonitz, Nicholas Sparks, and Alice Walker.

Celebrate April by helping to promote National Poetry Month and National Library Week. READ!

And if you're convinced that you know enough about the world, because you surf the Internet and view the tube, perhaps you should run the other way when you see Jay walking.

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Stemmler: An Unhittable Coyote

Cerra Rosman
Staff Writer

Joe Stemmler, a senior majoring in Business and Marketing, has pitched his way into his team's hearts and has surprised himself as well.

The North Bay, California raised, young man came to California State University, San Bernardino after completing his first two years of college in Arizona. He transferred here as a junior and has called San Bernardino his home ever since.

With just three more classes to complete before graduating, you would think he would want to pitch for a pro baseball team.

Joe stated that he would rather have a career in marketing and business as a manager for a large company. Either way he goes with his life, he is sure to be very successful.

Stemmler pitched a no-hitter during his game against

Grand Canyon.

He admits, "I didn't even know I had pitched a no-hitter until all my team mates rushed me at the mound at the very end." This statement proves just how focused the players must be all the way through out the game.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Senior pitcher Joe Stemmler.

On March 27 against Cal State Stanislaus Stemmler again flirted with perfection, and put together a seven inning one-hit shut out. This win brought Stemmler's record to 3-0 in the month of March.

Even after having surgery on

his elbow during his baseball career, he has managed to put two consecutive games of great pitching under his belt.

He has only been pitching for the Coyotes for about a month this season, but he is more than making up for lost time.

Athletes always have a role model that they look up to, and base their play on. Stemmler mentioned that he looks up to the great Jason Schmidt, but focuses on a variety of pitchers to compare his own technique to.

To prepare for his games, Stemmler takes major advantage of his team practices, workouts, and likes to take long runs to help with endurance.

The key ingredient to performing well at games, as for any athletes, is to get as much rest and sleep as he can to stay alert and focused.

Stemmler shows how confident and proud he is of his team when he talks about them. He says that his team has bonded more than ever before this past month and hopes that they all continue to stay strong as team and as friends.



The Coyotes await their chance to get out onto the rink and bring a National Championship to CSUSB. Courtesy of the coach.

Men Edge Closer to Title

Wesley Collins
Sports Editor

The opening ceremonies Wednesday night at the Anaheim Hockey Club was a culmination of a season that has featured hard fought victories and painful defeats for the Cal State San Bernardino men's roller hockey club.

Playing in a national tournament is always a reward for success, and the Coyotes hoped their reward would be a game one victory.

"We jumped out to a 1-0 lead with a quick goal from Robbie Howard," said sophomore team captain Kyle Siorida. But Penn State answered with four straight goals and the Coyotes found themselves in a 4-1 hole. Two of those goals were scored by senior defenseman Matt Halley. "We climbed back into it at 4-3, but they got two soft goals at the end of the first," Siorida said of the 6-3 loss.

A 6-3 opening day loss is not what the Coyotes expected when they entered the Anaheim Hockey Club as the No. 7 team in the nation. The Coyotes were also

ranked seventh overall in the Division I bracket out of 25 teams.

The second night would prove to be a better story for the Coyotes. Their second game pitted them against the Broncos of Western Michigan - a team that was full of confidence coming off an impressive 9-5 victory over the Miners of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The Coyotes capitalized on their power play opportunities by scoring three goals with the advantage. Howard again led the way for the Coyotes with three goals and two assists while freshman Justin Laing chipped in with two goals.

Western Michigan climbed back into the game with three unanswered goals in the third period by Zach Beeman, Robbie Harrell and Angelo Barducci, but they did not have enough time to score the game tying fourth goal.

Siorida's power play goal in the final minutes of the second period proved to be the game winner for the Coyotes' 6-5 win.

Siorida got the scoring started quickly in the third game against the same University of Missouri-Rolla team that lost big to Western Michigan the day before. His goal

26 seconds into the game gave the Coyotes a lead they would give up.

Rolla would tie the score 1-1 in the first period so the game went into overtime. Bill Scallies, but Howard added a short handed goal in power play for the Coyotes to close out the first period.

Rolla made a late score in the final minutes of the second period, but Laing's power play goal would prove to be the game winner in the Coyotes' 6-1 win. "They were a lot tougher than I thought," said Siorida.

With two wins in the robin section of the tournament, the Coyotes have a good shot at a bye game going into the final two days of the tournament. The teams that did not play enough in the round robin will have to play two games in the first night. "We're feeling confident," said Siorida.

"Especially if we can get a win, it'll be worth it for us." To find out how the Coyotes did in the tournament, visit www.nchrll.org for all the highlights of the national tournament.



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"Paul Newman plays player/coach Reggie Dunlop of the Charlestown Chiefs in the movie 'Slap Shot'."

Mike's Sports Movie Corner

The Best Sports Movie Series, Volume III: "Slap Shot" (1977)



Mike Theriot
Asst. Sports Editor

Very few films define their subject matter the way "Slap Shot" (1977) did. One of us old enough to remember this masterpiece on celluloid automatically think of this movie when ice hockey is brought up.

Paul Newman plays Reggie Dunlop, the player/coach of the Charlestown Chiefs, a failing hockey team that finds success using fighting and violence during games. The team constantly faces hostile crowds, on-ice buggery,

and a financially strapped owner looking to sell the team.

The Chiefs revert to "old-time hockey" and are no longer considered the laughing stock of the Federal League.

Newman is brilliant, and Michael Oksanen does a nice job portraying Ned Braden, the amiable, educated, and well intentioned forward who has a lot of talent, but thinks hockey is too violent and does not participate in the fighting.

Allan F. Nichols, Brad Sullivan, Stephen Mendillo, Yvon Barrette and Yvan Ponton round out the rest of the Chiefs, making them a memorable gaggle of puck handlers.

The meat and potatoes of this film has to be the Hanson Brothers, a trio of pugilist incarnate brought in to toughen up the team. Their antics become the highlight of this film and has placed them in the lore of both cinema and professional sports.

Who would have thought these brothers could grow up so strong on only beer and beef jerky? Honorable mentions: "Miracle" (2004), Kurt Russell. This film is well acted but we all know what happened, so the movie is anti-climactic. "Slap Shot II: Breaking the Ice" (2002). Stephen Baldwin and Gary Busey. Surprisingly good for a sequel, and yes, the Hanson Brothers are in it. "Mystery, Alaska" (1999), Russell Crowe. A noble effort to become the next "Slap Shot" that falls short.

Well since this is the first installment of my little opinion column, I see it as only fair to you, the "all important reader", if I give you my view on a few issues in sports that get me heated.

First of all, the Yankees are bad for baseball. Love 'em or hate 'em it's easy to see that with no cap in place this situation is only going to get worse. George Steinbrenner has a disease that can only be kept in remission by spending ridiculous amounts of money.

Secondly, NASCAR is so much cooler than everyone wants to admit. If you can navigate 30 degree bank turns, going 180mph, driving a car that doesn't leave a lot of room for error, then and only then, will I except you looking at me and complaining that "they're



Todd Cusbow
Staff Writer

Just making left turns. How fun is it to watch them just go in a circle?"

Thirdly, Kurt Warner's wife... looks like an ostrich. She does, seriously look at her.

And finally, minor league baseball is one of the most underrated sporting events out there. Honestly, what other modern day sport can you go see in person, that is as all around fan friendly as minor league baseball?

One of the biggest draws to me, being the broke college student that I am, is that it is cheap. And by cheap I mean, well, cheap. You don't have to drive to L.A. or



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Kurt's wife, Brenda Warner.

With players like 1997 winner Bobby Livingston, shortstop Michael Garvin, brother of Nomar, it is somewhat moment down at the old ball park.

So when you find yourself sitting in the dorms staring at work on a Friday night, think what you're doing, call your friends who are probably as same and go catch a game of League Baseball. We're in the Bad As You Think We're Not. Copyright pending.

And that's Todd's take.

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